We have received by the Liverpool, a large and valuable assortment of English periodical Reviews, Magazines, &c. Amongst others the fol-

BRITISH AND FOREIGN REVIEW .- This excellent periodical fully maintains its important position in the literary world. Among the valuable papers it contains, we find an unusually able and well written one upon the "Self Contradictions of Homer." Over

one upon the "sea controversy has been going on amongst the German literati relative to the origin and history of the poetry of Homer; and yet the subject seems as fall of interest as ever. A library of polemical works has already appeared upon this fruitful theme, and yet no less than six new ones have made their appearance within the past year. In an article on Agriculture, and the waste lands of Ireland, we find many sound views, and admirable plans for the improvement of that fertile but neglecied country. The only true plan to improve the poor of Ireland is here clearly laid down; a plan more humane than that of feeding or clothing them by the cold hand of charity; because it teaches them how to exert their abilities and industry to feed and clothe themselves.

The reigns of Edward 6th and Mary have some new light thrown on them in a paper reviewing Mr. Tyler's admirable work on this subject. This gentleman obtained access to the state paper office, in order to procure documents to illustrate Scottish history, and at his leisure compiled the materials for this volume on an interesting portion of English history, and has presented it to the public in a form almost as entertaming and readable as the pages of a Waverley novel. It is avident that he has loved the historical muse solely for her own sake. A paper on the territorial dismemberment of Belgium will well repay a perusal of it. The revolt of "les bravas Beiges" is fully justified, and no fears seem entertained of her internal well being, so long as her citizens are guided by the leading motto in the American Revolution "l'union fait la force." We hope never to see the day when the stability of Belgium, as an independent power, is likely to be shaken; for the preservation of her present position is of the utmost importance to the progress and diffusion of liberty throughout all Europe. "Confessions of a Thug" contains some extraordinary race of families of the variety of his on the slave trade is full of sound remarks, valuable facts and clear reasonin

annum for doing the constant duties of a parish which is 74 miles long, has a scattered population of 2 000 sonls, and the church is placed at one end of the parish. This is but one of the thou sand evils of the church and state system, which England would do well to rectify before she attempts to correct the abuses of the balance of the habitable globe. From the Ecclesiastical report we gather the fact that only 300,000 bibles were printed and distributed in England last year by the authorised printers, being much less than the number for the last five years. A paper on the labors of the session is full of withering sarcasm and rebuke upon the Melbourne administration, which is there shown to be the most inefficient that ever disgraced that country. The article on eminent Freach Divines contains a fund of information, and is written in a more pleasant, readable style, than any other paper in the periodical; which on the whole, is an improvement on former numbers of the same work.

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DUBLIS UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.—This periodical partakes externally of the appearance of Black wood, and internally displays not a little of Professor Wilson's wit, humor, and highly cultivated imaginative powers. The sketch of the Life of the Sultan Mahmoud, is the most laithful and impartial account of that potentate, we have yet seen penned. "The Banshee," a legend of the Queen's County peasantry, is sufficient to slake the spleen from the aides of the most obstinate; the fright of Moya, and the rowdyism of Jack O'Malley and his friend Harry, are admirably depicted. "New Zealand" is a very valuable paper, and gives us a clearer view of the state of that island than all the writings on the subject that have preceded it. "The Man on the Mast" is a tale in the style of "The Man on the Mast" is a tale in the style of "The Man that couldn't help it," and others, which appeared in Blackwood three years since, and it is fully equal to some of those admirably told tales. From a review of Wilbraham's travels in Persia, we extract the following account of Teheran, the capital, which may shortly be the scene of the operations of the British army. "Teheran stands in the curre of a barren and extensive plain bounded on three wides by arid mountains, while to the authward, a succession of low ranges, over which leads the road to Isfahan, separates the plain from the great salt desert of Yezed To the north west, the high chain of the Shemeroon hills, rarely, if ever entirely free from mow, civides the province of frak from the deuse woods of Mum deran, (the ancient Hyrcania,) and abounds in clear streams which, after ferti iring the aumerous rillages so-cattered, long its base, flow through the plan and supply the city. High above this chain, at a distance of about three miles, stand the massive, but in grantice have the sea, for the counts and the gi, antic chain of the British and the s

they lie, may be traced the interrupted lines of extensive forifications.

"Teberan is corresponded by a mud wall and dry ditch, between
four and five release in circumference flambed at interval by circular towers, little higher than the wall itself. Five gates of brick
work, ornamented with colored tiles, open upon the principal
work, and are carefully closed soon after sunset. Nothing cawell be imagined less imposing than the external appearance of
the capital of Persia. The mass of low houses, all of clay or
sun dried brick, in scarce-iv risible above the wall; here and
there a low cupols or a broken pillar, riving above the terrace reast, peers from among for mal rows of poplar and chunter,
but the eye misses the splembid morques and the numerous taper minarets with which every town of Turkey and Asia Wi
hor is adorned. Within, the scene is still toss attractive; nar
you know, for hop are not worthy of the name of steeces,
choked with heaps of rubbash, and still of open drains, which
threaten to be be a your horse's legs, wind between dead walls,
which jestemly reclinds the pass of the passe--ity from the
courte which they as lose and upon which avery window opens
Under the shadow of these walls lie the most lonther in flames—
mes, women, in dehildren, imploring the charity of the passemes, women, in dehildren, imploring the charity of the passer by. Nor do the bausance present that gay and varied picture

which meets the eye in those of Turkey, where the native of each country retains his national costume.

"Here, with the occasional exception of a group of Arabs, or of turbaned Koords, all, whether Persians, Georgians, or Armenians, have adopted the graceful, but sombre dress of the country; the women, wra yed from head to foot in their dark cloaks, which quite conceal all charms of face and figure, do not contribute to enliven the scene. Teheran boasts of no spacious squares or princely palaces like those of the great Abbas at Isfahan; the Maidan, or open space in front of the palace, is choked with rubbish, and surrounded by paltry buildings. A few old guns of every form and calibre, mounted on broken carriages, line either side of the principal gateway, while, in the centre of the quare, on a high pedestal of brickwork, stands a curious piece of brass ordinance, around which I have often seen the discontented troops assert the privileges of sanctuary. The pedestal is usually the stage of some wandering Dervish. In the corner of the Maidan stands the state carriage of the Shah, an ancient charnot, the gift of some European ambassador; on which has accummulated the venerable dust of years. Four ragged horses, with gus harness, and ridden by artillery men, draw this crazy vehicle, which never moves beyond a foot's pace.

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London Medical Gazette—A very excellent periodical, which ought to be reprinted here. The paper on the Diagnosis of the Disease of the Heart should be read by every one. There is a curious report on the causes of lunacy, from which we learn that fifty cases of madness were thus classed:

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Mad from uterine irritation,
Mad from drinking,
Mad from poetry,
Mad from toe much devotion,
Mad from causes unknown,

THE WELLINGTON BANQUET.—This is a neat pamphlet, detailing the doings at the great dinner given to the Duke of Wellington at Dover. The compliments that passed between the Duke and his old antagonist, Brougham, were of the most fulsome kind. The speeches were dull affairs, and the only thing that redeemed the dinner from damnation was the presence of 600 of the most lovely women of Kent and Sussex.

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The British Emancipator.—This journal is filled with the most monstrous absurdities and misstatements in relation to slavery in this country, principally founded on the statements of Lewis Tappan and others, sent out to a few silly men, like Joseph Sturge, the corn jobber and factor, who are popularity hunting in England. Joseph Sturge has been all his life grinding and oppressing the poor working white people of England by his infamous jobbing, jewing, and speculating in corn and the "staff of life," breadstuffs; he and his brother Charles, have made a fortune by riding backwards and forwards from Worcester, Bradley, Birmingham, and Shrewsbury, night and day, and moving heaven and earth to buy up grain of all kinds, to monopolize corn, and to keep up the price of wheat, and now, as if to balance the long and heavy account that Satan has against their souls, they have commisserated the negroes, and are expending a great deal of hypocritical maudlin sympathy about the blacks of the West Indies. The "Emancipator" also contains a long nonsensical letter from Ms. Scoble, in relation to Texas; this man betrays the most utter ignorance in relation to all that concerns Texas; he classes Richard P. Robinson, the murderer, in the same scale with the mild and amiable President Burnett, and the gallant, chivalrous Fannin. He says he finds these men branded as "monsters of iniquity" in respectable American journals. The assertion is as false as it is ridiculous; Robinson never was in Texas; and Fannin and Burnett were worth a legion of hypocrites and fools like Sturge and Scoble.

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NEW ORLEANS OLD ESTABLISHED LINE OF PACKETS.—To sail punctually every Monday throughout the season, in the following order:

Ship Orleans, Oct. 20th; Ship Louisville, November 4th; Ship Panthes, Nov. 18th; Ship Louisville, November 4th; Ship Panthes, Nov. 18th; Ship Blauspare, Nov. 18th; Ship Arkassa, Nov. 28th; Ship Blauspare, Nov. 18th; Ship Arkassa, Nov. 28th; Ship Blauspare, Nov. 18th; Ship Arkassa, Nov. 28th; Ship Saratoga, Dec. 16th; Ship Alabama, Dec. 28t; Ship Yazoo, Dec. 20th.

These ships are all of the first class, corpered and copper fastened, commanded by experienced navigators, constantly in the trade, will positively sail as above, and take steam at the Balise.

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E. M. KLAPP.

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PASSAGE FROM GREAT ERITAIN AND IRELAND.—The subscriber continues to make engagements in this city for the passages of those residing in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

The enips empl-yed by this company are of the first class, American built, commanded by men of experience, and sail from Diverpool every week throughout the season.

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COPARTNERSHIP.—GEORGE FULTON (late fore man to J. R. Walter) and JAMES THURSTON, have this day formed a copartnership ander the firm of Fulton & THURSTON, for the purpose of conducting the Plumbing Business, at 555 Broadway.

New York, Sept. 15, 1839.

CARD.—The undersigned having had considerable experience in the Plumbing Business, and being acquainted with every improvement now is use in their line, and as practical men consider themselves inferior to none, come before he public with confidence of giving satisfaction.

New York, Oct. 7, 1839. New York, Oct. 7, 1839.

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Admittance 25 cents. Par ph ets 12; cents. Open from 10 in the morning till 10 at night.

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There are in this house, besides the lower story, which is through the cuticely open as a public bar room, a large room upon the cound story, 75 feet by 25, well suited for the accommodation public meetings, together with several smaller ones adapted the use of clubs, referees, or for the transaction of other privates.

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Clubs and private parties accommodated with roc as, and may be furnished with dinners or suppers, composed of every species of game or delicacy which the markets afford at short settles.

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The sacking, acted upon by the windlass and swelled beam is made perfectly light and free from all liability to song, still leaving an clasticity in the same, which renders it particularly easy, and simple in construction; the matter of putting up and taking lown will be found of but little trouble in comparison with these of any other construction, whilst the precision with which the component parts are fitted, sols as a saleguard against the introduction of any hind of vermin.

From the case taken to render each Bedstead perfect, their realities for durability will recommend them to purchaserable are invited to call and enumies a large assortment, now on and.

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